condent vividly describes the street fight- to-night. His account gives the impression that if the loyal troops had been better led and more seasoned the result might have been different.

It is clear they put up a spiendid fight. the chief honors resting with the municipal guards, who fought throughout They fell in heaps rather than surrender addressed to the revolutionists at Lisbon join the republicans. The corre spondent believes that when the end came not a single municipal guard had The Des Moines to Size to the Situation surrendered with arms in his hands Their losses were two to one compared with the other troops.

Many of the latter were mere boys whose training was incomplete. Some of them ited like scared rabbits, dropping their rilles and running to shelter The cor respondent does not estimate the casu-The guesses as to the number of killed and wounded differ widely

The correspondent pays an enthusiastic tribute to the Infante. Affonso, uncle of the King, who he says is a bold man of indomitable courage and full of resource He is certainly the hope of the royalists. When he heard of the outbreak he tried to telegraph to England asking for a warship to protect King Manuel

The message was confiscated, but he induced a repair ship off the coast to pick up the end of the cable, which was then already cut, and to transmit his message to England by way of Gibraltar. It was in response to this message that British warships were sent to Lisbon.

While the republican cruisers were bombarding the Necessidades Palace a party of Americans and Englishmen. including Mr. Gage, the American Minister and his son, procured a tug belonging to the Booth Line and steamed up the Tagus flying the British flag. As they drew abreast the palace the cruiser Sao Rafael fired a blnak cartridge as a warning for the tug to lay to, but her skipper responded with a derisive blast on his siren and ran up a second British

BERLIN, Oct. 7 .- The Frankfurter Zeitung says that the new Portuguese Government has decreed that the monks and nuns must leave the country within twenty-four hours. Priests are forbidden to wear clerical garb in the streets.

ROME, Oct. 7 .- It is reported that the Pope and the Vatican are greatly downcast by the success of the Portuguese Republicans, and that the republic will not be recognized. It is likely that the Vatican will recall the Papal Nuncio at Lisbon forthwith. It is convinced that the Portuguese Embassy to the Vatican will be suppressed.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 7.-The Russian Charge d'Affaires at Lisbon has telegraphed to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs that there is no hope that the monarchists can repossess themselves of Lisbon with out foreign intervention.

ROYALTY IN FLIGHT. Escaped in Fishing Boats to Royal Yacht Salutes at Gibraltar.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SEN Lisson, Oct. 7.- The republican news paper Capital prints what is claimed to the Duke of Oporto, uncle of the King. embarked on the royal vacht Amelie which sailed at once for Ericiera, a fishing village about twenty miles north of

automobiled from Cintra to Mafra. An near the Necessidades Royal Palace Pia, the King's grandmother, left Cintra. also for Mafra. In the middle of the pre- they were met by the municipal guard, ceding night, while the palace was being who, it is reported, momentarily repulsed King Manuel had left the palace by the safety, but his hiding place is unknown back entrance and made his way to Cintra en route to Mafra.

royal yacht Amelie, which was ready to take the royal family on their flight. anchored off Ericiera, standing well off the coast. In the meantime all preparations had been completed and the family of Braganza left for Ericiera, escorted by twenty horsemen of the Mafra school The party arrived at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and immediately embarked on fish ing boats bound for the royal yacht. They were accompanied on board the royal yacht by two ladies and two gentlemen. The yacht immediately steamed away for Gibraltar

BERLIN, Oct. 7 A despatch from Lisbon to the Cologne Gazette, describing American Ambassador to Turkey, Booker the embarkation of the royal family on the yacht Amelie from accounts given by eyewitnesses, says the Duke of Oporto went on board weeping. He said he left his beloved people with deep pain. The OCEANA FOR BERMUDA LINE. Duke threw the blame for the downfall of the monarchy on what he termed the Atlantic Steamship Co. Buys German Vesfatal influence of the Queen Mother Amalia. He complained that it had been impossible for him to give King Manuel liberal counsels.

shook hands with the friendly fisherfolk and seemed moved at their demonstrations of affection, but was obviously glad to have escaped. Queen Amalia is described as being beside herself with anger. declaring that a time of reckoning would come for the revolutionaries when the royal family returned to Lisbon.

Longon, Oct. 7 .-- An untimed despatch from Lisbon reports that Admiral Candido Reis, the leader of the revolution, has committed suicide

The Colonial Office has received telegram from the Governor of Gibannouncing the arrival there of the Portuguese royal yacht Amelie with King Manuel, the Queen Mother the Dowager Queen Maria Pia and the Duke of Oporto on board. There is no intimation in the notification from the Governor that the members of the Portuguese royal family visited the Government House, and it is believed that they are still on the vacht

A despatch from Gibraltar to the Exchange Telegraph Company says that when the royal yacht Amelie arrived with the members of the Portuguese royal tamily on board the British warships Cormorant and Black Prince and the American cruiser Des Moines were dressed with bunting. At 8 o'clock this

The Government has no information as to the length of King Manuel's stay at Gibraltar it is thought that he will possibly occupy the Governor's country cot

tage at Europa Point for a short time. A telegram has been received here

the King's future plans. The agents of the Booth Steamship Company in London heard this morning that the custom house at Lisbon opened [co. Cleveland, Ohio, manufacturers of Steams

despatch the Chamich's Lisbon corress been ordered to Lisbon. She will sail

FUNCHAL, Madeira, Oct. 7.- The republican flag has been hoisted here. There were no disturbances. The island of Madeira is owned by

Portugal. suppressed a congratulatory telegram with magnificent courage and energy, which was filed by Italian republicans

> U. S. CRUISER GOES TO LISBON There by President Taft's Order.

Washington Oct 7 - The cruiser Des American interests. The trip will restructed Commander John F. Luby, commanding officer of the Des Moines, to stains. make a personal investigation of condi-tions in the Portuguese capital. The the shooting occurred and did not come arrested the girl with the dress on a Des Moines was sent to Lisbon, it is under-

stood, by direction of President Taft.

Neither the State nor the Navy depart varship to Portuguese waters, seeing in jeopardy and also because American interests in Portugal are comparatively small. It is believed, however, that Mr Taft decided that it would be more advisable to send the Des Moines to Lisbon. not only to gather first hand information. but also to look after American interests if an emergency should arise. The President's order, it is understood, was issued upon his own initiative. The State Department, it was said, did not recomend such action

American Minister at Lisbon. No reply congratulation to President Braga within a few days.

the people are apprehensive but quiet, the door last night Mr. Gage reported. The provisional Government, he says, has control of the in the necessaries of life to resume busi-

Department of the press dispatches announcing the arrival of King Manuel and the members of the royal family at Gibraltar on the royal yacht, Amelie. Richard L. Sprague, American Consul at Gibraltar. reported that the King's yacht was escorted there by two British cruisers. which immediately sailed for Oporto.

A. Campbell Turner, Charge d'Affaires of the American Legation at Madrid, forwarded to the Department to-day the following official despatch received yesterday by the Spanish Minister of Foreign Affairs:

The revolution commenced on Tuesday morning at 1:30 o'clock by a warship be a description of the flight of the Portu- in the harbor firing twenty-one guns and guese royal family. It says that shortly hoisting the republican flag. All the o'clock on Thursday morning warships excepting one immediately followed suit and landing parties were sen ashore, who attacked an infantry barracks These troops, instead of resisting, killed their Colonel and, led by their non-comssioned officers, joined the insurgents At the same time Queen Mother Amalia | who then attacked the marine barracks hour or so later the Dowager Queen Maria These surrendered without resistance and the insurgents invaded the city, where bombarded by the warships in the harbor. them. The King is reported to be in

SAO PAULO SAILS FOR HOME Brazilian Dreadneught With President

elect Leaves Port of Lishon. Special Cable Despatch to THE Sex. LISBON, Oct 7. The Brazilian battleship Sao Paulo, with President-elect Hermes da Fonseca on board, has sailed for Brazil The Brazilian cruiser Barroso has arrived here

AMERICANS ON THE LUSITANIA.

Ambassador Straus, Booker T. Washing ton and Hammerstein Homing.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS. LONDON, Oct. 7. Oscar S. Straus, the Washington and Oscar Hammerstein will sail for New York on the steamship

sel Chartered by Quebec Concern.

ial Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAMILTON, Bermuda, Oct. 7. The At. lantic Steamship Company has bought the King Manuel and the Queen Mother Hamburg-American company's steamboarded the yacht at Ericiera. The King ship Oceana for the Bermuda-New York service.

> The Oceana has been laid up in Hamburg since August 28. Last season under charter to the Quebec Steamship Company she ran between this port and Bermuda The Atlantic Steamship Company, known also as the Bermuda-Atlantic Steamship Company, found it profitable to charter a steamship, the Prince George, in the season of 1909 and run in competition with the Quebec line, forcing the minimum price of a round trip down to \$20.

There are now two lines to Bermuda, the Quebec and the Royal Mail, and the purchase of the Oceana indicates that there will be three, and this may mean rate cutting. The Oceana is a twin screw ship. cutting The Oceana is a twin screw ship 531 feet long and well equipped. She looks like a huge yacht, so graceful are her lines.

New Old Dominion Liner.

The Old Dominion Line will have anther steamship in commission next March. She will be named the Madison and will be launched to-day at Newport News, Miss Fannie Braxton Landon of Norfolk christening her. She will measure 3,725 tons and have accommodation for 160 first cabin, sixty second cabin and 300 third class passengers. After she is put in service the line will have two sailings Norfolk and from this port on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

morning these warships fired a royal Tweive Cases of Diphtheria at Hamilton College.

diphtheria reported in Hamilton College and one of the fraternity houses under quarantine the college is much perturbed over health conditions. At present above, and the college is much perturbed over health conditions. At present above, and the college is much perturbed over health conditions. ent about forty men of the Emerson the

from King Manuel announcing his arrival Literary Society are quarantined in at Gibraltar in good health. The telester of the revolution or gram does not refer to the revolution or King's future plans.

Twelve cases constitute the total at present, but many in college have experienced sore throats.

GIBRALTAR. Oct. 7.—The Governor boarded the yacht Amelie to-day and welcomed King Manuel and the other members of the royal party.

The American cruiser Des Moines has

GANG FIGHT A LA MARYLAND

IDATHE GOOSE DESCRIBES THE KILLING OF TWO.

ROME, Oct. 7. The Government has Bead Men Are Identified as Frank Mack. Tenderioin Habitue, and Phil Casey, Racetrack Tout The Jim Kellys Have a Clean Score in the Battle.

was shot up by a gaug about an hour after midnight yesterday, tried to find some one Moines was ordered to-day from Gibraltar to wash off the splotches of blood on the weeks ago, when she saw one of the stolen to Lisbon to make an investigation of tiling of the glass enclosed vestibule and political conditions and also to protect so put an end to the gathering of groups Mrs. Cunningham followed the girl for of the curious who all day had flattened a while, but lost her in the crowd quire about twenty hours and the Des their noses against the vestibule glass to Moines should arrive to-morrow. Acting see the stains. But the café doors were Secretary of the Navy Winthrop in- locked after the killing and no one came near to open the doors and remove the

out again until last night wandered along West Twenty-eighth street and turned as if to enter the side door that leads to nent intended at first to send an American the back room where the gang murders had been committed. But they turned suddenly and hurried away when they saw that the cafe was dark. The only held for further examination to-morrow that foreign interests did not seem to be suddenly and hurried away when they light to guide one to the side door came from the eaves high above the street where the Volunteers of America have placed over the windows of their lodging rooms some electric light bulbs in the Latham and Lesseps Headed for Belmon form of a cross

But Ida the Goose, who is said to have been in the back room drinking beer and listening to the piano ragtime with Frank Jacques de Lesseps, the latter's brother, Beninsa when Frank and the others were Count Bertrand, and his sister, the Countess shot, told some one later on that every A copy of President Braga's manifesto table in the back room was crowded when to-morrow on the steamship Lorraine proclaiming the establishment of a repub- the revolvers first began to bang above. The aviators are to participate in the was received at the State Department, the plunking of the piano keys and the Belmont Park meeting at New York. to-day by cable from Henry T. Gage, songs. The same girls nightly came to sit at the tables from the first evening who are to fly in the New York meeting. will be sent. It is likely, however, that the about three months ago when Chick have postponed their departure, as they State Department will send a message of Tricker came up from the Flea Bag in are unwilling to leave until their friend upper Park row with his gang to take Leon Morane, who was injured during over the management of the café from Order has been restored in Lisbon and Dan the Dude, but they walked wide of

came into the Maryland bar together Foreign Office and all the other national They walked the length of the long bar York offices. The military commander of Lis- until they came to the wicker doors that bon has ordered all merchants dealing swing between the barroom and the back ing. They confirm the statement that the room, over the top of which one may see the men and girls sitting in the haze Confirmation was also received at the of tobacco smoke. The two men who ting mixed up with the steering machinwere killed. Frank Mack, a frequenter of the place, who lived at 138 East Fifteenth street, and Phil Casey, also known as Phil Marshall, a racetrack tout, were drinking and singing at tables some distance back from the swinging doors.

They did not seem to see the five men who for a moment looked searchingly over the crowd nor to hear the sharp remark of one of the five, "It's all right. Jim Howard, said to be a Chicago crook sat across the room from Mack and the

sat across the room from Mack and the tout. Beninsa, sitting with the girl supposed to be Ida the Goose, was at a table just inside the swinging doors.

Eeninsa was buying a paper from a little newsie when he saw the five men jumped into the room and fired at either Mack or Casey. Beer glasses clattered Mack or Casey. Beer glasses clattered to the tables and the men and girls started jump up from their chairs but almost fore the second shot had been fired e roomful had tried to flop under the bles. Mingled with the yells of the in, the shots and the girls' screams is the crash of chairs overturned as Mack and the tout fell to the floor dead

Mack and the tout fell to the floor dead.

Ida the Goose was close to a door opening on a dim corridor that leads to the street and ran toward the door with a jam of girls behind her who tried to claw their way to the corridor in a mass. Beninsa ducked among their skirts to get away from the revolvers too, but he was shot in the back. He fell beneath the fighters as they surged toward the wicker doors to carry the fight out to the front barroom. Two girls grabbed Beninsa barroom. Two girls grabbed benined by the coat collar and dragged him out of the tangle of legs to the corridor. Patrolman Crosby of the Tenderioin police station ran from Broadway to the

spill into the street

The policeman dived into the crowd of men and girls wedged in the vestibule and tried to drive them back into the

Policemen Henbold and McCabe ran up to help Crosby, and the three patrolmen together drove the crowd back and held a score of men and girls until the

over a score of men and girls until the reserves came from the police station. While Henbold and McCabe were nearing the door they came across Jim Howard, who had fallen on the sidewalk with two bullets in his abdomen. They stopped a taxicab and took Howard to Bellevue and then started back to the cafe.

While they were returning another taxicab in Twenty-sixth street passed them headed east. The curses and groans that came from this taxicab caused McCabe to shout to the chauffeur to stop. The chauffeur instead put on more speed. McCabe shouted again and then fired a shot and the chauffeur stopped. hen fired a shot and the chauffeur stopped fleeing machine Inside was Beninsa some of his friends who were taking and some of his friends who were taking him to Bellevue. The two policemen went along to the hospital and put both Howard and Beninsa under arrest. Inspector McClusky and the reserves had arrived at the cafe when the two

policemen returned from the hospital In the back room Mack and Casey lay on the floor dead. Out in the street the returned from the hospital police were looking after a salesman named Grant Monroe of 317 Seventh ave-nue, who had run out from a Turkish bath next to the café when the shooting during the excitement. The salesman was revived and taken to the station house, where his scalp was stitched to-gether. began, and had fallen into a cellar opening

Dan Mulcahy, better known as Dan the Dude, has thought it best to live on a farm up the State of late and was not around last night. If his successor, whose

around last night. If his successor, whose real name is Giuseppe Porggi, but who is known as Chick Tricker, was on hand when the shooting started, he got away before the police reached the cafe.

Half a dozen girls and a score of men, including five waiters, were held as material witnesses. One girl described herself as Delia Murdock, a waitress at 27 West Fifty-fourth street, but this is the home of Senator Depew, and Delia Murdock is not known there. The police also arrested the Maryland bartender, Morris Reicher, who was sent to the House of Detention by Coroner Winterbottom as a material witness. The others were released on their promise to appear when

gang and Chick Tricker's crowd has broken out into pistol warfare more than once since the Trickers broke up the Kelly ball in Tammany Hall with their revolvers about a year ago. Last January the Trickers promoted the ball of the Fashions Club in Lyric Hall and the Kelly cang invaded it with the result

atally.

A month ago Joe Rocco was shot in he Marvland back room. He and four of his friends escaped in a taxicab from he policeman on patrot, but Joe later was found in the New York Hospital. About ten days ago Joe was removed to About ten days ago fole was removed to believue, where he is still a patient. Dur-ing visiting hours of the past few days a number of young men have been visit-ing Joe and holding whispered confer-ences with him at his bedside. Jimmy Kelly said last night he had no part in vesterday's fight

mand and it was a loafing place for wire tappers and green goods men. Last year the license was taken out in the name of August Cella, but Triniser's license was got under the name of Ryan. During the last months it has been on the committee of fourteen's list both as a suspected gambling house and as a suspected disorderly house.

Stolen Bress on Fight Witness Mrs. Elizabeth Cunningham, who has dressmaking place at 68 West Thirty-A man who sells roses in the Tenderloin eight street, went there on July 17 to find few doors from the Cafe Maryland which that the door had been forced and about \$2,000 worth of dresses taken. Mrs. Cunningham had about given up hope last evening connected with the resort of recovering any of the goods until two dresses on a girl walking up Broadway

When the Café Maryland witness were taken before the Coroner yesterday Detectives Murphy and O'Grady, Central Office, thought that a dress worn by a witness was like one reported stolen from the unningham dressmaking establish charge of receiving stolen property and took her to the Jefferson Market court. There she gave her name as Tenia Mills. Mrs. Cunningham identified the dress she were and also another found in her under \$500 bail

AVIATORS AT SEA.

Park Why the Moranes Fell.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARTS. Oct. 7.-Hubert Latham, Count de la Begassierre, will sail for New York

Aubrun and Simon, two other aviator his attempt to win the Michelin prize is out of danger. They hope to be able sail on the steamship sailing next The five men who began the shooting Wednesday. Their machines and mechanicians are now on the way to New

> Leon and Robert Morane are improvaccident which caused the fall of their aeroplane was due to a can of petrol get ery Leon noticed the can falling into the machinery and asked Robert to remove it, but the aeroplane fell before the latter could pull the can out.

TO PROTECT OUR AIRMEN.

Foreign Machines Will Not Be Allowed to Remain Here More Than Three Months.

To protect American aeroplane, dirigible and balloon constructors the Treasury Department has decided to enforce strictly the law which allows foreign aircrafts admitted to this country under bond for exhibition purposes to remain only three months. A number of aeroplanes and balloons are now being brought to this country for the international aviation tournament and the internaonal balloon race and it was feared that foreigners would attempt to remain in this country after the three months period and give exhibitions in rivalry to the American airmen. Aeronauts from other countries have made other countries have made numerous efforts to secure extensions of this three months period, in fact to extend it in-

Cortlandt Field Bishop, president of the Aero Club of America, said in an interview ast night:

This is the first step taken by the Government to protect this new industry, and I do not think that at the present time it is to our advantage. The French are four years ahead of us in aeroplane building and I think it would be a good thing to allow foreign models in free of

to allow foreign models in free of duty so that our designers might have the advantage of studying the latest The monoplanes of James Radley, one of the members of the English team

of the international speed trophy con-testants, arrived on the steamship Caro-

A request was received from the Wright by the Aero Club of America asking for the appointment of an official in St. Louis to time flights to be made by Walter Brookins, Arch Hoxsey and Ralph Johnstone, who will qualify as licensed pilots during the aviation meet to be held there on October 8 to 18 in connection with the international balloon s. A. B. Lambert, president of the Club of St. Louis, has been desig-

Aero Club of St. Louis, has been designated to witness the flights.

According to the rules of the International Aeronautic Federation no aviator is allowed to compete at an official meet without a pilot's license.

REV. MR. SHARPE SENTENCED. Abductor of 14-Year-Old Girl Sent to

State Prison for From 3 1-2 to 5 1-2 Years. SCHENECTADY, Oct. 7. - The Rev. Clinton De Witt Sharpe, the self confessed abductor of 14-year-old Eunice Whittaker from her home here on June 5, was sentenced to-day in the Supreme Court to a erm of not less than three years and six months or not more than five years and six months in the Dannemora Prison.

"It isn't a pleasant thing for the Court o pass sentence upon you," the evangelist was informed by Justice Van Kirk You are a man of education and you ought to have known the seriousness of with is a serious one and demands pun-ishment and for it you must be punished. The sentence of the Court is that you be confined in Dannemora for not more than five years and six months and not less than three years and six months." Thank you for the elemency shown, appreciate that, he said to Justice

Van Kirk.
Sharpe, who was preacher in a Seven
Day Adventist church, induced the young
girl to leave her home, and it was not
until two months later that they were
located in Kansas City and arrested. He located in nansas city and arrested. He maintained his innocence of the charge of abduction until the present time. When arraigned in the present term of court he changed his plea. At none of the leased on their promise to appear when wanted.

Bad feeling between the Jimmy Kelly gang and Chick Tricker's army Kelly

Gen. Eckert Improving.

Gen. Thomas T. Eckert, for many years president of the Western Union Telegraph ompany, who has been seriously ill at his home on Ocean avenue, Long Branch. N. J. was reported last night to be con-N. J. was reported last hight to be con-siderably improved. Gen. Eckert is 85 years old. The Western Union board, of which he is chairman, is due to meet next Wednesday for its annual meeting, but it is greatly doubted whether Gen. Eckert can be present.

Chauffeur Robbed and Assaulted

Thomas McBride, a chauffeur employed up to three weeks ago by Grace George, the actress, was assaulted and robbed at Broadway and 202d street early yesterday morning. He had started to walk to the minway station at 233d street when he was set upon by four men and beaten over the head. The men took \$20 from him, he said. He is in yesterday's fight
The Maryland café was opened as the
Stag by henchmen of the Sullivans
Charley, George and Fritz Gondorf hung
out there while Dan the Dude was in com-

TENNESSEE WHOOPS FOR T. R.

HIS WAYS SEEM TO SUIT THE EXPOSITION FOLKS.

The Colonel Hows to the Lady Floral Paraders, Joshes the Rednecks, Finds a Lost Boy's Uncle, Yells to Zach Mul hall and Makes Himself Agreeable

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 7 - Eastern Tennessee surprised even Mr. Roosevelt by the reception it gave him to-day. An audience of large proportions which greeted him upon his first appearance at Bristol, Va., this morning sunk into insignificance when he got to this city Knoxville stood up and whooped.

The Colonel could not have selected a stage more exquisitely set or better adapted to his methods than the fair grounds of the Appalachian Exposition Here thousands of Tennesseeans cheered and laughed until they got tired and the Colonel quit.

There was nothing startling in what Mr. Roosevelt said. He kept up a running attack on dishonest men in business and dishonest men in politics. He referred to his fight on the bosses in New York and said that he is engaged at the present moment in improving conditions in his native city and State, and he guessed he'd succeed.

The new nationalism was defended in his two speeches. "What I mean by the new nationalism." he declared, "is the effective application of the old moralities to the new conditions. Our first duty is to see that in political and industrial matters alike there is no special privilege All that I am trying to do is to make this land of ours more of a land where every citizen has a square deal.

"People say that I attack the corpora-Mr. Roosevelt shouted to the tions." crowd at the Appalachian Exposition.
"For the thousandth time I'll say I'm not attacking them. I'm with the corporation when it is right and I'm against when it is wrong."

The Colonel repeated his well know suggestions about cinching the crook and giving the big business the same sort of square deal that the little business gets. But he insisted that the little man can be handled by his immediate neighbors, while the big business man must be restricted by the Government. Wall Street men who desire to make a fortune by selling to some one else paper that is not worth anything are the ones who ought to fear the new nationalism, he said.

"The combination of Wall Street and the bosses is not a pleasant one." Mr. Roosevelt averred. At Bristol several thousand friendly

Virginians and their neighbors of Tenstreet bore down upon the Colonel and literally dragged his bedecked automobile out to the grounds where he spoke. Main street divides Bristol, Va., from Bristol, Main One may smite one's enemy on the right side of the street and find refuge on the other. Also Virginia is wet and Tennessee—but that's another story. It was agreed by those who have followed Mr. Roosevelt since he returned from Africa that this Tennessee audience seemed to like him as much as any he has met; some came to be amused and others

met; some came to be amused and others to be uplifted, and some for both. It was "Oh you Teddy" and "Say, Colonel," and all that sort of thing.

As he rode through the grounds the bands rent the air with "Dixie" and "Hail to the Chief." The Colonel stood up and bowed and made retorts to what was bowed and made retorts to what was said to him. The party swung around the picturesque road and ascended the long stairway of the white administra-

A floral parade of sleek horses driven by lovely ladies dragged by in review. The carriages were adorned with wonder-ful paper contraptions and were fine to look at, but the lovely ladies were oh, so much finer. They bowed to the Colonel much finer. They bowed to much finer. They bowed to make and he bowed right back. An ordinary and he bowed right back. An ordinary and he bowed right back. An ordinary and he bowed to more and he was not been fused as a supplier was not com-

ment.
Of course the floral parade was formal. Of course the floral parade was formal, but a band of Indians and cowboys led by Zach Mulhall had no formality. Zach came breezing down the stretch and stopped in front of the stairs. The Colonel knew him years ago in the West. "Hello, Zach," he roared, waving his hand. "Howdy, Colonel," Zach yelled back. The Colonel turned to his friends and remarked that Zach Mulhall was some fellow.

On the return trip Zach bawled out

On the return trip Zach bawled out another greeting to the ex-President and did horseback stunts that almost resulted

in dumping many good Tennesseeans into Lake Chilhowee.

The show over, Mr. Roosevelt whirled over to the baseball grounds to make his speech. The crowd traipsed along beind him, and the soldiers had their hands all keeping them back. The ball part hind him, and the soldiers had their hands full keeping them back. The ball park was filled and the stand was surrounded. Mr. Roosevelt found that only a four faced man could be heard by all. To the throng at the north he complimented the directors of the exposition. "I congratuate you," he exclaimed.
"Thank you, sir," murmured a man in

the crowd. "Thank you." rejoined the Colonel. "You can't outdo me in courtesy."

He turned then to the crowd at the east and gave a separate talk on the raising of human crops, told them that this State has a brilliant future and

this State has a brilliant future and joshed a bit.

To his hearers on the west Mr. Roosevelt spoke of his trip to Africa and other kindred topics.

"I'm engaged now in trying to improve my native State and city," the Colonel announced to the crowd at the south.

"Quite a job, ain't it?" drawled a husky individual who had hitherto been busy with a wad of eating tobacco.

"Yes, it is," Mr. Roosevelt retorted, smiling. "But we'll do it." [Applause].

At this point Publisher Howland of the Outlook tiptoed to the front of the platform. He was leading a skinny, redheaded, nine-year-old youngster, who was crying. The Colonel continued to speak until Mr. Howland pulled his sleeve. They whispered a moment and then the Colonel shouted: "This boy is Eccles Melson, he's lost, who owns him?"

Mr. Roosevelt added that Eccles Nelson, hailed from Union county and that he

Nelson; he's lost; who owns him?"

Mr. Roosevelt added that Eccles Nelson hailed from Union county and that he came with his uncle. Wouldn't Uncle please claim Eccles? The crowd joined in clamoring for the uncle. Eccles wept softly. The Colonel patted him and assured the boy that everything would come out all right, all right. Pretty soon the uncle of Eccles was found. The Colonel waited until uncle, whose name was not volunteered, bored his way through the crowd. He helped the boy down and said good-by.

through the crowd. He helped the boy down and said good-by.

Mr. Roosevelt revived his speak softly and carry a big stick, referred to undesirable citizens, and thanking them all for their kind attention ceased.

To-night Mr. Roosevelt had dinner with his cousin, Mrs. James Shelley. It was a private affair. Afterward he went to the exposition grounds and spoke at a to the exposition grounds and spoke at a

anquet.
The Colonel made several rear platform speeches on the way from Bristol to Knoxville. At Glade Springs, Chilhowee and Abingdon he faced good sized crowds. His voice held up well. To-morrow morning he will be in Rome and in the afternoon and evening will be the guest of Atlanta.

Fourth District Democrats Nominate Dr. Frank E. Wilson for Congress.

Dr. Frank E. Wilson was nominated last night for Representative in Congress by the Democrats of the Fourth Congress district, Brooklyn, following Martin T. Manton's refusal to become a candidate. Wilson is a physician and lives at

Mr. Wason, who set the country laughing in Happy Hawkins, has written a new comedy novel. It's as different as can be from his first book, but more amusing. In fact, it's different from anything else.

Mayor Gaynor

when recovering from his bullet wound, said that hepreferred Mr. Wason to Marcus Aurelius You'll agree with him when you read "The Steering Wheel."



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THE ECONOMY COMMITTEES.

Meeting at the White House to Disc

Plans for Beginning the Work.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-An informal

ment appointed in connection with the

of assembling the necessary information

Several forms of blanks were submitted

for correction and suggestion. The de-

sirability of encouraging the cooperation of the employees of the departments was

enced employes are coming forward with suggestions for improvements in methods that are admitted to be valuable. It was agreed to-day that the work must

be thorough and that it will require a le of time to complete it. No definite result

were announced as a result of the meeting to-day, but some progress was made in the direction of laying the groundwork for the future action of the committee

awrence O. Murray, Comptroller of urrency, and Merritt O. Chance, aud

for the Post Office Department, will ma up the members of the Treasury committee

on methods and economy in the Gove

NEW YORK SUICIDE AT FOOCHOU!

Ernest L. Paige's Death Reported by t

American Consul

a former resident of Hamilton, N.

committed suicide to-day at Foother

according to the records of the Star

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and

Gout

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7, Ernest L. Paire

His death was reported by Samu-

ment departments

Treasury Department announce as that J. L. Wilmuth, chief cler

discussed and the fact was brothat some of the older and more

GOMPERS CONTEMPT CASE. Judge Parker and His Associates File a Brief in Behalf of the Defence.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- Judge Alton B Parker and the lawyers associated with meeting of the committees of the various him in the defence of Samuel Compers, executive departments of the Govern-John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, officers of the American Federation of Labor, filed President's inquiry into economy and their brief to-day in the Supreme Court efficiency in the departments was held in the contempt case growing out of the at the White House this evening. The injunction granted on the petition of the meeting was called to discuss methods Bucks Stove and Range Company of St. Louis. The case goes to the Supreme for the work with a view to coordination Court of a writ of certiorari to the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia.

The three officers named were enjoined sirability of encouraging the same of the control of the cont

by the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia from placing the name of the Bucks stove and range works on the "unfair" list of the American Federation of Labor. They were also enjoined from boycotting the goods of the firm. Later respondents were brought into court for alleged disobedience of the injunction street bore down upon the Colonel and and were adjudged to be in contempt and sentenced to imprisonment. They ap-pealed, but the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia by a vote of two to one affirmed the decision of the Supreme Court. The labor leaders then petitioned the Supreme Court of the United State for a writ of certiorari, and their petition was granted, and the court will review the decision of the District court

In the brief filed to-day Judge Parker nd his associate counsel rely chiefly for and his associate counsel rely chiefly for defence on the contention that the official organ of the American Federation of Labor did not contain matter that amounted to a contempt of the Court's decree or to a disobedience of the injunc-tion. The brief contains a stirring argu-ment in favor of the freedom of the press

Ex-Gov. Hughes Arrives in Washington. WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. - Ex-Gov. Charles E. Hughes, who was nominated and confirmed as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, ar-rived in Washington at 3.30 o'clock this afternoon and took up his residence in sulate at Foochow on October 10, 190 the capital. Mrs. Hughes had preceded him and their new home had been put in order under her personal direction order under her personal direction. Associate Justice Hughes will take his place on the bench next Monday when the court opens. He said that he was not disposed to talk for publication at this time and asked to be excused from inter-

Movements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-Arrived: Colliers Brutus and Cæsar at Charleston. yacht Sylph at navy yard. New York; submarine Cuttlefish at Norfolk. Sailed: Collier Lebanon from Norfolk for New York torpedoes Bailey and String-ham from navy yard. New York, for Annapolis; collier Justin from San Pedro Tiburon, Cal; battleship kota from Tompkinsville for final trial

Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. These navy orders were sued to day

Capt. J. T. Smith, to navy yard. New York
Lieutemant Commander G. A. Galbraith, orders.
September 2 and modifications of September 15,
navai station, Gram, M. L. revoked,
Lieuts. H. F. Leary and C. L. Arnold, from the
orth Dancha to Asiatic station.

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Funeral service will be held at the Church
of the Incarnation, Madison av. and 555
tirret on Monday, October the tenth at 19
o'clock. It is requested that no flowers be sent. CKE October 6, Lucien Hucke Service

THE FUNERAL CHURCH. 241 243 West 2M of FRANK E. CAMPBELL BLUG.). Friends invited PTON.—On Thursday, October 6, at his red dence, 839 St. Mark's av., Brooklyn, Fran M. Lupton, in the 57th year of his age. ORE -At Sea Bright, N. J., October Georgiana, only child of George H and Owen Moore, aged 13 months. Toners. Sea Bright, Sunday, the 9th, at balf pas-MULL -On Wednesday, October 5, 35-35 Jilton Smull, widow of Jacob Boyer Smull daughter of the late Rev. John N. Media

Funeral from her late residence. st., at 2 P. M. on Saturday. October-ment private. Baitimore papers pe YLER -October 6. John

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